

HAPPY FEAST!

To Father Condon Upon His
Priestly Silver Jubilee, Apr. 25-26.

Vol. 2

174A

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, April 14, 1939

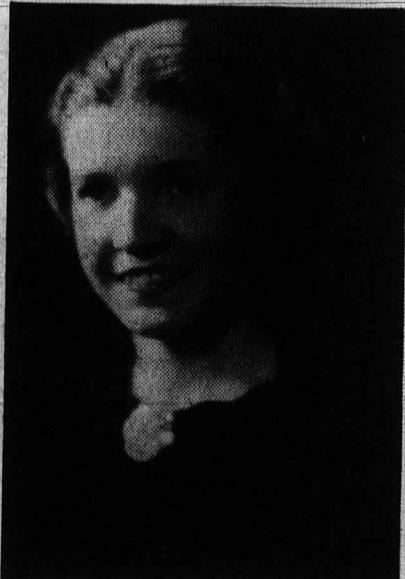
FESTIVAL

Dwenger Mission Unit Stages
Novel Bazaar Here Sunday

No. 14

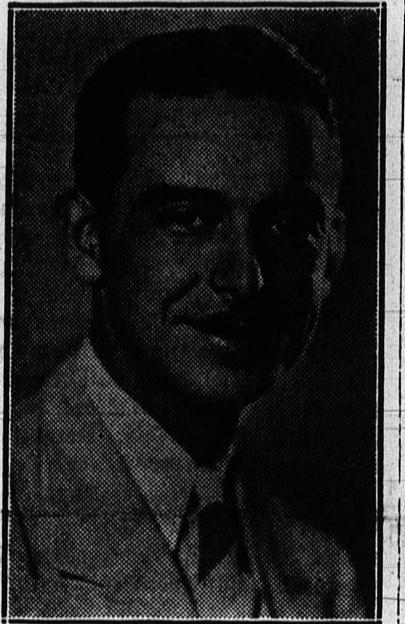
PIX PARADE OF ST. JOE

She's Prom Queen



Leader of the Grand March at the elite Monogram Formal with beau Barney Badke will be Miss Margaret Koller of Chicago.

Prom Band Leader



Reigning as chief exponent of sweet swing at the Monogram Formal in Rensselaer, Apr. 29, will be Noel Hall, popular Lake District maestro.

Prom Songstress



Meet Comely Jean Webster of the "light brown hair." She enhances the orchestrations of Noel Hall's Prom band.

STUDENTS GO HOME, DIG UP IDEAS FOR LANDSCAPE CONTEST

Back from Easter vacation with a multitude of professional ideas, college men are getting down to sketching and writing for Drexel Hall's Landscape Contest, ending Apr. 19.

Not only have the volunteer upperclass laborers across the highway torn up weeds and old trees, but a new, three-foot terrace now graces the entire front of the hall as evidence of their handiwork. Grass seed, sown on the last day before Easter vacation, shows tinge of green.

Every main bulletin board in Collegeville carries full details of the contest, and of the prizes tendered by the V. Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C. P. S., college president.

The Rev. Harold Diller, C. P. S., will take his Glee Club to Goodland tonight for a program at Sts. Peter and Paul church.

Get Veteran Band As Deck Is Clear For Prom, Apr. 29

Committee Lands Noel Hall to Play as Armory Will Again Be Transformed Into Shimmering Palace of Crepe Artistry

"We're all set for the finest and biggest social event St. Joe has ever had," declares Prom Chairman Barney Badke, his decks nearly cleared for the paramount affair in the Rensselaer Dance Palace, Apr. 29.

Looking up momentarily from a littered table in the Monogram Club last night, Tippman, Moore, Curosh, Michalewicz and Yocis all chimed in accord with "It's the event of the year, and we don't see how anyone in Collegeville will let this chance to be suave and sophisticated slip by unheeded."

CHICAGO BANK VICE-PRESIDENT TO SPEAK HERE

Commerce Club Will Feature C. B. Weaver at Town Banquet

"Opportunities Awaiting the College Graduate and How to Make the Most of Them," will be discussed by Charles B. Weaver at the Commerce Club Banquet uptown, Apr. 19.

Weaver is vice-president of the Northern Trust Company of Chicago. Other speakers on the program will be the Rev. Albert Gordón, C. P. S., moderator of the club; the Rev. Joseph Kenkel, C. P. S., and the Rev. Frank Hohn, C. P. S. James Thurin, senior will serve as toastmaster, introduced by the club president, James Cooney, junior.

St. Augustine's parish hall in Rensselaer will be the scene of the event. Tickets are on sale at seventy-five cents for Commerce Club members, and one dollar for all others.

Fr. Eßer Discusses Labor, Communism, with Society

Rev. Rufus Eßer, C. P. S., principal of the high school, was the honored guest and speaker at a special meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Parish, East Chicago, Ind., March 19.

Frosh Taylor Real Inventor, Nimble Gadgeteer of St. Joe

By Richard Perl

To the ordinary student the workings of a clock or similar mechanisms are about as clear as a bucket of mud, but to Thomas Taylor, freshman, of Dwenger hall, the gadgets are as familiar as the inside of your pocket.

Tommy, with adept fingers and a nimble brain, constructed from various cogs, wheels, and parts of cast-off clocks, a grandfather clock that to this day maintains a fair degree of accuracy. Built while Tommy was in St. Joe's Academy, the timepiece required two-and-a-half years to complete.

At the present time he is a follower of Caxton. Not satisfied with the arrangement of his twelve different kinds of type, Tommy went to work and produced a series of trays which divide the A's from the Z's in an orderly fashion. On his small hand press, he turns out neat letter heads, cards, or any printing job of a small caliber.

Daily, at 3 a. m.!

Perhaps the best of his recent inventions was the automatic Window Closer. It consisted of a clock, electricity, wood, screws, wires, and, of course, the window. He simply set the alarm for the desired hour and presto, the window slammed shut. One fair morning the window stuck, thereby causing the current to keep flowing, which in a short time reduced the patiently-strung

In cooperation with the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey the Rev. Carl Nieset, C. P. S., has been banding non-game migratory birds here on the campus since 1937. Last year Fr. Nieset and his helpers banded 126 birds. The purpose of this banding is to study the migratory and food habits of these birds. This is done by giving each bird a number when it is banded.

Bands 126 Birds During Last Year

Talks to Rotary



Father Dirksen

TOWN ROTARY'S HEAR ST. JOE'S FATHER DIRKSEN

President Outlines Education's Job for the Man

By Joseph Dell

Despite his manifold duties, the Very Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C. P. S., president of St. Joseph's College, in a talk before the Rotary Club of Rensselaer, Tuesday, March 28, outlined what education should do for a man.

In his address Fr. Dirksen said that the primary objective of an education is to fit a man for life; to prepare him to be able to contribute something to society in a community.

"One of the first fundamentals which an education should do for an individual is to teach him to think; clear, objective thinking is essential; the kind that will enable him to analyze what is happening from day to day," said Fr. Dirksen.

Frosh Settle Bet



A ride all the way to town in a wheelbarrow is Frosh McDevitt's way of collecting when his pal, the belabored Frosh Griffin, bet Mount Carmel against St. Joe in the National Tournament.

BETS ON CARMEL, LOSES, TAKES A PAL IN 'BARROW

He was a traitor to the cause! So on Friday, Mar. 24, shortly after dinner, Bob Griffin (a safe-bearer?) had to carry Sandy McDevitt to town in a wheelbarrow.

Casanova Griffin bet Sandy that Mt. Carmel would beat St. Joe in the Loyola Tournament, the agreement being that the loser would give the other a ride to town and back, besides being his stooge for the day.

McDevitt garnered quite a bit of pleasure from getting a ride without the slightest bit of thumbing, but Griffin suffered humiliation without end. For, in addition, he had to shine the shoes of the Major's statue in Rensselaer, sing a song on the main drag, and lead a cheer in front of the courthouse, much to the amusement of the audience.

By Robert Runion

Many students from the peaceful community of Collegeville, Ind., have voiced the opinion that they'll be going to the World's Fair this summer. How many will actually get there is, of course, beside the point.

The favorite admonition to a prospective New York visitor is, "Don't let some smart guy take you for your roll while you're there." This well-meant bit of advice shows that the average American's conception of "the Big Town" and its inhabitants is a glaring misconception.

A farmhand in Kansas dreams of America's largest city as a fabulous land of make-believe

peopled by strange folk, some of whom are beautiful gentry wearing luxuriant evening clothes, and others tough mugs who wear slouch hats and talk out of the side of their mouths; a place inhabited by fiction writers and their heroes and heroines.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. Actually, the real New Yorker has all the ordinary human attributes of his less-touted brethren in Amberg, Wis., or Bucyrus, Ohio. If anything, he is more gullible more of a sucker, than the aforementioned "farm bodies."

On Broadway, which he visits only infrequently when in a holiday spirit, he is taken in by medicine show sellers and rascous soap-box lecturers who wouldn't stop a farmhand at a county fair.

He lives in what is undoubtedly the greatest center of culture and entertainment in the world; yet he is not cultured. New York has more illiterates than the ten cities next to it in size have together.

For entertainment, he takes delight in the same radio programs, books, magazines, and movies (which he sees at the neighborhood theatre after they've had their run on Broadway) as you do.

So, students, go ye to the fair this summer in peace, knowing that that New Yorker you talked to was just blowing up his town, the same as the boys from Tiffin have been doing all winter.

Campus Turns Circus for Colorful Sunday Festival by D. M. U.

SEE COLLEGE GROW; STATES JUBILARIAN

St. Joe's Father Condon Remembers North Campus When Corn Grew There—He Marks 25 Years a Priest on April 26

By Joseph Dell

The Rev. Bernard J. Condon, C. P. S., M. A., professor of Latin, Greek, and English since 1914, will celebrate his twenty-fifth anniversary in the priesthood on the Feast of St. Joseph, April 26, here at the College.

In the morning a Solemn High Mass will be celebrated by the V. Rev. Othmar F. Knapke, C. P. S., Ph. D.; deacon, the Rev. Everistus J. Olderdinger, C. P. S.; sub-deacon, the Rev. Charles L. John, C. P. S., of Liberty, Ind.; master of ceremonies, the Rev. John B. Schaeffer, of Gary, Ind.

The Mass will be followed by a banquet at noon. The evening program is being arranged by the Rev. Harold Diller, C. P. S., Professor Paul Tonner, and the Rev. Robert Koch, C. P. S.

Father Condon was ordained on June 6, 1914, at St. Charles Seminary, Carthagena, O. He celebrated his First Mass on June 14 at Sacred Heart Church, Sedalia, Mo.

He was pastor pro-temp at St. Joseph's Church in Adrian, Mich., for three months. Then in September, 1914, he was appointed to the faculty at St. Joseph's. From February 1915 to June 1916 he studied for his M. A. at Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

Way Back When

The silver jubilarian in an interview described many interesting conditions of the old days, a time when the north campus was a field of corn; when Fr. Rapp presented programs in the large dining room; when there were only three buildings, the Main Building, the Faculty Building, and the Brothers' Dwelling.

"The one greatest event of all these years I would say happened just a few years ago when the dream and prayer of many years and former professors was fulfilled. St. Joe became a full-fledged college with four com-

plete years.

"The good seed has been sown and well-nurtured; now watch it grow. Congratulations to you of younger years who will see the harvest ripen in plentiful abundance."

Seekers Flood Library Attendants—Learn That Fr. Kenkel Has 14 Lines in 'Who's Who'

By John Behen

Only recently have many St. Joe students discovered that one of their professors, the Rev. Joseph B. Kenkel, C. P. S., Ph. D., rated fourteen lines in the 1938-39 issue of *Who's Who in America*. The account reads as follows:

"Kenkel, Jos. Bernard, coll. prof. b. Newport, O., Jan. 1, 1894; S. Bernard and Mary (Meiring) K.; A.B., St. Joseph's Coll., Collegeville, Ind., 1913, grad. study, St. Charles Sem., Carthagena, O.,

Now that the final item of resplendent equipment is in place, St. Joe's long-awaited coffee shop will open for business Sunday with Brother David Schneider at the helm.

Promised to the late sleeping gentry of Collegeville since September, the venture with its toasted sandwiches and other tasty specialties, can do naught but succeed.

Through ingenuity of campus carpenters followed by the paint gang composed of Sanguinist religious, the room under the faculty building has been transformed into a close facsimile of Mom's own kitchen at home.

Going to the Fair Next Summer? You'll Find New Yorkers as Gullible as Kansas Farmers!

By Robert Runion

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COFFEE SHOP NICE AS MOM'S KITCHEN; IT'LL OPEN SUNDAY

STUFF

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STUFF'S DOUBLE POLICY:

To present full campus coverage in the best manner possible.

To enlist, through timely editorials and pertinent news accounts, under the banner of Pope Pius in the name of Catholic Action.

COLLEGEVILLE PARADE

For one lukewarm collegian last year, the paramount Monogram Formal changed his view completely toward St. Joseph's. These Proms, the next of which occurs April 29, have always had a peculiar element of revitalization about them. They afford a new lease on school spirit.

But this lad went to the '38 Prom. He was so swept away with the grandeur of the event that his dour attitude toward the school revamped itself altogether. Regal atmosphere and a good band helped, yes. But in one evening he discovered more spirit than tugged at his throat than ever before in a year of college.

He knew the Rensselaer Armory as such. But a suspended ceiling of crepe, colored lights and resplendent furnishings carried him away from the start. The festive mien of the evening was contagious. Over the bandstand was the crowning shield of St. Joseph's, with its watchwords of "Religio, Moraltas, Scientia." Evident over the entire setting was an air of refined restraint, yet everybody was having a good time. If this was what St. Joe could accomplish when she went on parade, he wanted more of it!

Social life, particularly the Monogram Formal, fittingly rounds out a program of Catholic education. The laboring lettermen, sponsors of the affair, are worrying for fear of insufficient student attendance. Still, no one wishes to sing on April 29 to the tune of a prom swan-song.

St. Joe's Monogram Formals and an elegant evening go hand in hand. Think it over, you doubtfuls!

ABOUT YOUR HAT!

You have only recently returned from Easter vacation. Suppose you went around to her house, and found her cold and indifferent. Why were you so cruelly rejected? We'll wager that your main item of distinction was at fault, namely, your hat.

Be frank, now, and tell us! In precisely what state of repair was your thatch-piece when you went home? Was your only cranial adornment really that sieve-like article you've been using around Collegeville, going to and from refectory? Or, Heaven forbid, were you without any manner of head covering whatsoever?

Face the facts firmly, gentlemen. The matter resolves itself down to the bare question: Do you own a good hat? If you are thin-faced, is your Sunday chapeau a languorously sloppy, wide-brimmed affair? Or perhaps you are an Arbuckle type. Then, does the all-important piece of felt ride atop your ovalesque noggin as a chestnut upon a basketball—straight, high and unslanted?

You see, being caught in society with a bare head is disdainful. Perhaps that is why she spurned you. But being guilty of a hat that doesn't suit—either your own personality or the occasion—is positively embarrassing!

Why not drop in on any of our capable clothiers uptown for a snappy course in the Psychology of Hat-Wearing. Learn the partnership of colors and the difference between Homberg and Tyrolean. Remember, even before you've spoken at that next long-awaited introduction, the right thing on your head will convey a right "first impression."

KOLLEGE EYHOLE COLUMN

BY Bob Danehy

And so we enter the last canto of the present year. About six weeks from now we will be ready to enter the exam rooms and a few days later most of us will say, "See you next year, Buck." Meanwhile there are student activities going on as usual. But this is a bit ahead of time. We also have six weeks of school left.

Hodge Kennedy, the singing shoemaker from Beach Grove, is still wondering if he was taking a gentle rub from the lads of Drexel or no. Seems as if he thought he was driving a left-handed team of horses in the clean-up. And what's more, he is still looking for proof. He's the lad who got the principal appointment at West Point. Maybe this "Know your congressman" move is O.K.

Why anyone should think that a Burpers' Club would be a hit is beyond most of the fellows who have heard the hourly report of the club. It is, so they say, the most irritating report ever given out. Members are Lang, Hodous and Michalewicz.

Odds are that "Jug Haid" Conley (Where are you going to be at the initiation?) will not have his pin when this issue of STUFF comes to the students. He was in Louisville during the Easter vacation.

Three members of the J Club write: "In case you were bothered before the vacation by strange, cricket-like sounds, you might be interested to know that it was merely a tap-dance going on in Barney Badke's head. Seems like the dance was on his brain and the floor started to rattle."

The freshman swim team is getting more members as time goes on. Ray Schuster wanted to be captain, and far be it from the frosh to keep him from it. But they always swim with all of their clothes on—and at the oddest times. Kid Glass is also a member in good standing.

Room 207 of Drexel Hall is becoming the feminine rogue (but nice rogues) gallery home. Feck and Yocis will have to move out if another picture comes into the room.

During the vacation some bright lad turned in the following slip of paper at the staff office.

Theme songs of:
Dominic Kastre (barber) - It Took a Million Years.
Windy La Grange Little Miss Broadway
Bob Nemetz My Heart is Unemployed
in the Morning
Clint Firestone Mutiny in the Nursery
Bob Duax With You on My Mind
Butch Jones Have You Forgotten So Soon

The boys say that they are missing their phone calls and the reason they give is that the line is always busy. Loosen up, Duax—give the other lads a chance.

The Frosh Observer

By Richard Perl

Hi Cutie—

Where did vacation go? You have me there. If I remember rightly the same thing happened right after Christmas vacation. It also seems that we immediately started looking forward to Easter; well, we are now doing same about a similar procedure in June.

But never fear, that oncoming prom will do a lot to break up said interim. Inasmuch as the boys haven't standardized their yarns as yet, we will have to bring up a little pre-Easter news.

What would any self-respecting student think of a person who received letters addressed "WOO" John B.? Disgusting! Considering that the fellow named has a moniker something to the effect of Beefy. One of Beefy's roommates tried to get acquainted with the third roommate correspondent. Result: Dixie got his ears plastered back with a verbal barrage. "Are all the fellows at St. Joe's as nosey as you are?" she said. That should learn him, or at least show him that he is wasting his time.

In spite of the cold weather the "swimming team" acquired two more candidates in the form of Messrs. Kid Glass and the Joliet Flash. Ray was also seen doing some mighty strange things, such as sitting on the roof over the Raleigh club door. This tends to put him in a class of his own. With the coming of warm weather, the candidates for the team ought to reach at least a dozen. Who knows, even as you and I.

In the meantime there was an unnecessary amount of dormitory antics. People going as far as to put ancient fish in the bed of an innocent party. And then there was that short-sheeting phenomenon along with a liberal amount of bed setting. Which all goes to show that there is considerable life in the boys, along with a mess of brilliant thoughts. Well, this amount of stuff should suffice 'till the next time, so refrain from taking wooden nickels.

Farewell—

Monk

EXACTLY!!

Socialism—You have two cows. You give one to your neighbor.

Communism—You have two cows. You give both to the government and the government gives you milk.

Fascism—You keep the cows. You give the milk to the government.

Nazism—The government shoots you and takes the cows.

New Dealism—The government shoots one cow, milks the other and pours the milk down the sewer.

The Kiliklik

Beware, the Professor!

By the Rev. Frederick Fehrenbacher, C.P.P.S.
Vice-President

The principle of honor will effectively prevent any St. Joe student from prying into the secret affairs of his fellow students. If they confide these to his keeping he must regard them as a sacred deposit. To make them the subject of banter and annoyance is dishonorable, uncultured, vulgar.

One who resorts to such a practice is incapable of seeing or appreciating worth in anyone unless that worth is framed in something that gold can purchase. Such a one is devoid of the faculty of perceiving spiritual worth; he has not the knowledge that true gentlemanliness will never wound the susceptibilities of others.

To a gentleman everyone who is truthful, brave, pure, and kind is a gentleman—his equal in the school and probably his superior in the eyes of God.

Let each one keep inviolate faith with his fellow students.

FOLLOWING THE FLICKERS

By Tyrone Power's
Onetime Brother-in-Trade

Any enterprising writer could write a best seller on Hollywood, treating the glamor city from the economic standpoint. Did you know that she has 125,000 residents, all associated with the film business or allied industries? Some sixty churches peal out on Sunday mornings to the flicker workers. Of these there are five Roman Catholic, four Christ-Scientist, four Congregational, five Episcopal, two Evangelical, seven Methodist, four Lutheran, five Presbyterian, four Jewish Synagogues plus numerous Unitarian, Nazarene, Unity, Spiritualist and still other churches. There are few communities in the United States other than Hollywood whose citizens exhibit greater civic or patriotic consciousness," states Will Hays' annual report for 1938 to the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America.

"DODGE CITY"

Errol Flynn—Olivia De Havilland
Ritz, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Apr. 16-18

LEGION OF DECENTY—Unavailable

Dodge City, Kansas, is the tiny pioneer town of 1870 that sprouted out into a great twentieth century trading center. The action film, "Dodge City," is the technicolored chronicler of this rise to prominence.

The town is under the lusty grip of a group of murderous thugs when Flynn and his cohorts arrive on the scene. The law-abiding element prevail upon the new triumvirate to clean up dastardly Bruce Cabot. This they do after a series of rip-roaring encounters, punctuated with murders and gun fights which see vice and crooked politics withdrawing in later reels with a bloody nose.

"THE STORY OF ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL"

Don Ameche—Loretta Young
Palace, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Apr. 16-18

LEGION OF DECENTY—Class A-1

Takers of the public pulse are finding American moviegoers pretty eager to applaud traditional films of their own national figures after all. There is no story more typical, perhaps, of the spirit of '76 than that which reveals the life of the man who invented the telephone.

Don Ameche portrays Bell, with Loretta Young as Mabel Hubbard and Henry Fonda as Tom Watson, Bell's assistant. A lovesick inventor turns out an astounding invention to the tune of ridicule and scoffing remarks. Bell's own life reveals many an interesting side issue besides the problems he faced developing his famous instrument.

"LET US LIVE"

Henry Fonda—Maureen O'Sullivan
Ritz, Wed.-Thur., Apr. 19-20

LEGION OF DECENTY—Class A-2

An earnest cab driver strives for the day when he can buy his own business, then a home for Maureen, his best girl. This happiness of romantic youth is rudely shattered when a bandit trio commits murder in a theatre pickup. The girl struggles to convince a hostile world that her accused husband is innocent.

"MIDNIGHT"

Don Ameche—Chaudette Colbert
Ritz, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Apr. 23-25

LEGION OF DECENTY—Class A-2

This is another flicker built around the taxi cab angle, but a Parisian comedy it is with a flare for fast cars and swell gowns. "Midnight" tells what happens to a girl who must choose between Don Ameche, the handsome cabbie, and a Paris Playboy with millions in the bank. Collegeville's Don Juan should rejoice that this picture will start a trend in favor of the nicer "down-swept" hair-do.

"DARK VICTORY"

Bette Davis—George Brent
Palace, Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Apr. 23-25

LEGION OF DECENTY—Class A-2

Fresh from another Academy Award, Miss Davis plays a young lady of wealth afflicted by a brain condition threatening death. Brent is the surgeon who operates and obtains assurance of ten months of normal health to be followed by certain death. They fall in love and are to be married, but she learns of her condition and embarks on a spree of artificial gaiety. Wearing, she marries the Doctor anyway for a few idyllic months before the end comes.

Winter Was Actually Balmy, Says Weather Bureau Report

By John Behen

Although many freshmen may still not be aware of the fact, St. Joseph's College possesses an official weather bureau, located in the chapel park. Looking somewhat like a large birdhouse, this curious station plays an important part in the thermometrical life of Collegeville.

An official weather bureau must have a sanctioned weatherman. This person is Arthur Greencamp, fifth-year religious. Daily he reads the thermometers, which record the minimum-maximum temperatures, and the precipitation gauge. The closing days of each month find him busily compiling the various statistics, which are sent to the state capital at Indianapolis and to the National Weather Bureau headquarters at Washington, D.C.

Autumn Was Coldest

The interesting data gathered from Greencamp's record book verifies the opinion of those students who thought the past winter was comparatively mild. Strange as it may seem, the school year's coldest days were during Autumn! For it was on the 17th and 18th of December that a temperature of one degree above zero sent all Collegeville shivering.

Blanketing St. Joe on January 30 was the winter's heaviest snowfall consisting of 8.5 inches. The greatest rainfall came on February 19, while October 19 showed a forty-three-degree range of temperature.

SPINDRIFT

Preparing an exhibit to be shown at a forthcoming bazaar and stamp trading occupy a major portion of the weekly meetings of the Farley Stamp Club.

Father Sylvester Ley attended the first mass of the Rev. Urban Reichlin, '33, at Lorain, O., Mar. 26. Other alumni there were Kenneth Hurlow, '33, and Charles Vichuras, '34.

"As a part of our exhibit we will try to show 300 ways in which to group ten cents in stamps," said President Arthur.

Under the auspices of the science department, Russell W. Tobaison lectured on electro-physics and demonstrated the oscilograph to members of the department in Science Hall, March 10.

By speaking into a microphone, it was possible to see the sound waves reproduced on a screen placed in front of the instrument. Figuratively, those who were present saw sound.

To give a better understanding of the oscilograph, Mr. Tobaison also explained and drew sketches of the cold cathode tube, the Coolege X-ray tube, and the simple gas X-ray tube.

After the demonstration the lecturer led an open forum in which the theories of television and the possibility of newspaper transmission by television were discussed.

John Morrison, Economics junior from Youngstown, Ohio, deserted the ranks of ordinary attendees at the weekly Rensselaer Law Forum, Mar. 1, to address the group on "Principal and Agent."

More than a dozen Collegeville law students have been regularly participating in the uptown sessions since their inception last fall.

Six members of the freshman class were given bids of membership for the Albertus Magnus Society, February 24. Those who accepted the bids were Thomas Taylor, Lawrence Thielen, Peter Etzkorn, Mark Fletcher, Robert Kessler, Albert Schraff and John Marty.

Flesh is Not Life, by Hilary Leighton Barth, is also listed among the new books. Experienced with youth organizations and deeply understanding modern youth, the author has written an interesting story of life. It is an adventure of a young lady by name of Randra, a coed at Northern University, who is expelled for taking part in Socialist movements. During her experiences with Communists, big city politics, and greed of big business, she meets a young personable lawyer.

CARDINAL CHATTER
By Howard Lesch

Hats off to our indomitable high school quintet which brought back such a remarkable reputation from the Loyola Turney. Though the lads were halted at the quarter-finals, they still can boast of having handed Mt. Carmel, the Chicago Prep Champs, their worst shellacking of the season. Accompanying the team on their return trip was a beautiful trophy which was presented to them for having the cleverest defense of any team in the tourney. Louie Reichert, one of the most brilliant lads ever to perform for the high school, coppered All-American honors. The remarkable thing about this is that this was Louie's first year in competition, but under the eagle eye of Coach Dienhart he blossomed into an All-American. It is just too bad that this year's academy five cannot be together for one more season.

Butch Jones can boast of the longest clout in spring baseball thus far. Butch belted a mighty homer that cleared the road in left field and rolled up on the terrace aside of the main building. From the way he has been clubbing the old horsehide in the intra-squad clashes, it seems that Butch should have a good year at the plate.

Coach Levicki of Fort Wayne was one of the year's earliest April Fools. During our game with Carmel, he seated himself in a very advantageous spot prepared to take notes on Carmel. As the game wore on he began writing more furiously. Off came his hat, then his coat and vest, and finally when the game ended he was in shirt sleeves still writing about St. Joe! The story so goes that he is quite a railbird. He predicted that the Carmel Man O' War would lead the St. Joe Dark Horse to the post by twenty lengths, and backed that assertion with quite a few of Uncle Sam's paper notes. Well, all of us know the outcome; the Carmel steed was just nineteen lengths behind the sturdy Hoosier mustang coming down the home-stretch.

CHICAGO TOURNAMENT RECORD

	G. F. P. T.P.
Meagher	18 5 8 41
Reichert	13 10 3 36
Ormsby	5 3 8 13
Kochis	3 2 6 8
Haman	3 2 6 8
Hajdich R.	2 4 6 0
Hajdich J.	4 0 5 8
Brunhardt	3 0 2 6
	51 26 44 128

ST. JOSEPH'S - 7

	A. B. R. H. E.
Gutting, 2b	5 1 0 0
Petrich, ss	4 1 2 0
Wehrmeister, cf	3 1 0 1
Richardson, c	5 0 1 0
Jones, lb	4 0 1 0
Michalewicz, lf	5 1 1 0
Curosh, 3b	5 1 1 0
Cody, rf	4 1 3 0
Leugers, p	4 0 2 0
Clark	0 1 0 0
	39 7 11 3

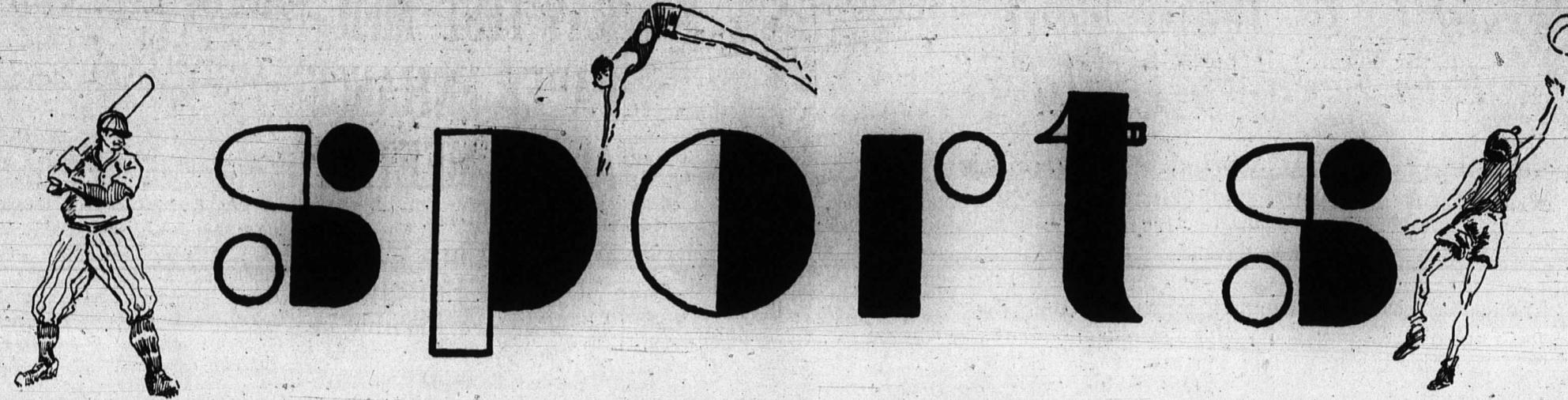
INDIANA STATE - 5

	A. B. R. H. E.
Sullivan, 3b	4 0 0 0
Mosle, 2b	4 0 0 1
Karmilowicz, c	2 0 1 0
Decker, c	2 1 0 0
Johnson, p	2 1 1 0
Ball, rf	3 1 0 0
Madigan, lb	5 0 1 1
Sharp, lf	2 0 0 0
Solomon, If	2 1 1 0
Mathas, cf	2 0 1 0
Rossi, of	2 0 1 0
Vogel, ss	4 0 1 1
Welch, p	0 0 0 0
Franklin	1 0 1 0
O'Leary	0 1 0 0
	35 5 8 3

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Vol. 2, No. 14

April 14, 1939

STUFF

CARDINALS PAY OFF IN NINTH, WIN 7-5

Back from Nationals, Down Again to Books

Vaunted Academy Cagers Looking for a "Trophy House"—Were Best Defensively—Reichert Rates All-American

By Richard Doyle

Back from the Windy City on March 29, their spirits revived with memories of having blasted a vaunted Mt. Carmel quintet from tourney competition, St. Joe's eight academic drapery demons, who paced the primrose path to Hoosier cage supremacy by eliminating Central Catholic's foremost contender, again settled down to cramming in forgotten textbooks, leaving a successful season of cage-cramming sessions behind.

CARDS BOW OUT AT NATIONALS TO EVANSTON 5

Upset Favorites, but Lose Third Game on Rivals' Longs

By Howard Lesch

After putting forth their best to whip the Tourney favorites, Mount Carmel, St. Joe's Junior Cards bowed before St. George of Evanston, Illinois by the close margin of 33-30, in the quarter-finals of the sixteenth Loyola Tournament.

During the first half the St. Joe zone defense, which had baffled Mt. Carmel, Chicago champs in the second round, for the most resounding upset in the meeting, was very effective against the Evanston lads; the Junior Cards forged into a 12-9 halftime advantage. But in the next half, instead of charging, St. George resorted to long range firing and jumped into a 24-18 third-period lead. The visitors, paced by curly headed O'Donnell, successfully continued this long-distance shooting throughout the remainder of the game and thus gained the decision over the local hoopsters.

Reichert Paces Academy Louis Reichert, who was chosen on the All-American team, paced the Cardinal offensive with eight points, but Capt. Jim Meagher, who so brilliantly sparked his cohorts in the two previous encounters, failing to continue his high-powered scoring, and was held to seven markers.

Feted to a formal banquet on March 27 that climaxed their stay of nearly a week, St. Joe's brilliant basketeers left the metropolis of the midwest Collegeville bound, leaving behind with the spectators memories of an indomitable Collegeville quintet that catapulted from a twenty-to-one tourney shot to an overnight favorite—gallant dark horse that finally heartbreakingly faltered in the stretch.

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Veterans Who Return to Baseball Wars



These Card baseball veterans have a bright outlook on the diamond campaign as they line up between the coach and the manager. Standing left to right are: Coach Dienhart, Charles Richardson, Fred Jones, Richard Cody and Manager Tom Richert. Front row: William Curosh, Joseph Leugers and Robert Gutting.

Cards Face These in Diamond Campaign

Indiana State (Terre Haute)	April 13—There
Eastern Illinois	April 22—Here
Butler (Indianapolis)	April 25—Here
Butler	May 4—There
St. Charles (Carthagena, O.)	May 10—There
Xavier (Cincinnati)	May 11—There
Indiana State	May 13—Here
Wabash (Crawfordsville)	May 18—There
Manchester	May 22—There
Ball State	May 25—Here

PURDUE GRID CLINIC DRAWS S. J. C. COACHES

Dienhart, Br. Henry, Observe New Ideas of Bigtime Bosses

By Howard Lesch

Coach Joseph Dienhart and Assistant Coach Henry Kosalko, C. P. P. S., represented St. Joseph's at the recent Football Clinic held at Purdue University

coaches from the Mid-West sector, were present.

The aim of the clinic is to acquaint high school coaches, who numbered 325, with the various methods of attack and defense used by outstanding college mentors throughout the nation. Coach Dutch Meyers of Texas Christian, who developed such great gridiron sensations as Sammy Baugh and Davey O'Brien, discussed at length the possibility of forward passing as an offensive maneuver in football. He demonstrated how a pass should be thrown, how the passer should be protected, and how the receivers should get into the open. Coach Bachman of Michigan State gave a talk on the Evolution of Football.

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TAKE OPENER AT INDIANA STATE AS PITCHING FIND GOES ROUTE

Leugers Changes from Outfield to Mound During Easter Vacation—Comes Back and Whiffs Foe with Freak Knuckler

Blasting across three tallies in a belated ninth inning rally the St. Joe Cards pounded out a 7-5 triumph over the Sycamores of Indiana State in the season curtain raiser at the Three-Eye-League stamping grounds in Terre Haute Thursday afternoon. Breezing into the final frame holding a lone-run lead the downstaters seemed to have clinched the fray, but the St. Joe superchargers thumped relief hurler Welch for three sizzling singles coupled with a walk to produce a trio of tallies and the initial victory of the '39 diamond campaign.

Michalewicz struck out to open the ninth, but Cody sparked the cause by singling sharply to left. Clark ran for him and stole second while Leugers watched the third strike. Gutting drew a base on ball and Petrich proceeded to drive Clark home with the tying tally. Wehrmeister was safe on Mosele's fumble and the sacks were jammed to set the stage for Richardson who rifled the winning single to center.

Knuckler Works

Leugers baffled the Teachers for six frames, and meanwhile his mates were building up a three run lead, by virtue of scoring one in the initial frame on Wehrmeister's walk coupled with Jones' double. The Cards counted twice more in the second inning on singles by Curosh and Leugers and Cody's resounding triple to the left center field corner. This advantage was erased in the Sycamores' sixth, when Leugers encountered a wild streak and walked the first three batters to face him. After Madigan had popped to Jones and Sharp had forced Decker at the plate, Rossi scratched a hit behind first base and when Jones threw wild to second all three men scored and Rossi went to third. Then Vogel grounded out to end the inning.

St. Joe grabbed the lead in the seventh when Jones walked and Michalewicz singled him to second. Curosh forced Jones at third. Cody and Leugers then both received free passes to force Michalewicz across the plate. Teachers Come Back

The teachers retaliated with a duo of markers in the eighth. Johnson opened with a single, but was forced at second on Ball's bounder to Leugers. After he had stolen second, Madigan drove him home with a single to left. Solomon doubled him around to third. Then Leugers threw him out at the plate on Rossi's bounder. Vogel doubled down the right field line to tally Solomon and give the Sycamores a 5-4 lead going into the final ninth. But at this point came the Cards' three-run drive to net them the victory.

Sixteen members of Collegeville's vested choir sang the traditional Palm Sunday service at St. Mary's church in Lafayette, Apr. 1.

Brother David

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Familiar Echoes of baseball pervade campus every afternoon.

Face Teachers Next

Dienhart's diamond aggregation will face Eastern Illinois Teachers at St. Joe next Saturday, Apr. 22. Two games with Butler, home and home, appear next on the Card schedule.

FISHERS NOW AT THEIR HOME IN RENSSELAER

Wedding Takes Place
in Notre Dame's
Log Chapel, Apr. 10

By Donald Hardebeck

A simple but attractive wedding was solemnized at 8:00 o'clock Easter Monday morning, April 10, when Miss Mary Ewaniec, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ewaniec, 1624 S. Scott St., South Bend, became the bride of Edward Fischer, St. Joseph's news bureau director, instructor, and alumni editor. The V. Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C. PP. S., president of the college, officiated at the ceremony in the Log Chapel at Notre Dame.

Attending the bride was her sister, Miss Betty Ewaniec; Joseph Steitenpohl of Louisville was best man. The ushers were Walter and Henry Ewaniec, brothers of the bride.

Miss Betty Ewaniec wore pale pink while the bride was lovely in her wedding dress and accessories of ash blue. Her corsage was of lilies of the valley and white rose buds.

Breakfast Down Town

Following the ceremony a three course wedding breakfast was given at the Morning Side Hotel in South Bend. An informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Local guests were: Rev. Sylvester Ley, C. PP. S., and Rev. Clarence Kroekel, C. PP. S.

The bride attended St. Mary's Academy, Notre Dame and St. Mary's of the Woods College, Terre Haute. She was graduated from the Commerce Commercial School, South Bend.

Mr. Fischer was graduated from St. Joe in '34. He was graduated from Notre Dame in '37 with an A. B. in Journalism. He worked as night editor on the South Bend News-Times and as feature writer on the Chicago Herald-Examiner. Last Feb. 1 he was appointed to his present position.

Mr. and Mrs. Fischer are now at their home at 205 N. Webster St., Rensselaer.

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Versatile Is Word That Fits Scenery Builders

Recent Plays Have Varied Backgrounds
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By James Lavelle

The casual observer backstage in Alumni Hall finds alternate activity and calm—activity for about two weeks before a presentation of a play, and calm for a few days after.

Should one venture there during the period of hustle and bustle, he would find the workers hurrying about performing their various tasks, the scenery standing against the walls, and the props strewn about in profusion.

Here at St. Joe all the scenery-contracting work is done by members of the C. L. S. and the Curtain Club, with Bill Peitz, Ralph Parker, and Joe Lima being the outstanding laborers. Bill takes care of the designing and planning of the lighting effects, Ralph, the necessary carpentry work, while Joe is stage manager.

The scenery used in "The Nut Farm," presented on February 21, was the object of many favorable comments. However, the stage properties and scenic views of the recent Curtain Club production, "King Henry IV," surpassed those of the previous play. In the original "King Henry IV" there were eleven scenes of action, but necessity required that the number be cut to six. This was done by using key scenery. Remarkable was the skill and fast manner in which the six scenes were changed.

"We have only a few complete sets of scenery," said Bill Peitz, "and we use them for all the plays. We can do this by repainting them or using large curtains, called scenery drops."

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"THERE'S THAT
WOMAN AGAIN"

Apr. 23-24-25
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
DON AMEY
—In—
"MIDNIGHT"

SENIORS PROUD AS THEY SPORT NEW S. J. C. RINGS

Anytime, anywhere, college seniors may now be observed trying to wear down the newness of their class rings by rushing Mother Nature in the securing of the old gold effect. The resplendent, masculine-looking articles arrived shortly before Easter vacation.

The emblem of St. Joseph's appears on both sides of the shank. Directly above the emblem is the image of Saint Joseph holding the Child Jesus. This first St. Joe ring carries on one side the graduation date; on the other, the degree received.

The baccalaureate of science have ruby ring settings, while the baccalaureate of arts have green tourmaline stones. Around the settings are the words "Collegium Sancti Josephi, 1890."

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RAY TEST, MED PAPER ENHANCE AL MU MEETING

Science Club Terms
Uptown Banquet as
"Very Enjoyable"

Francis Medland's interesting experiment dealing with a cathode ray tube, and Charles Bisig's reading of paper entitled "Medicine as a Career" featured the Albertus Magnus Science Club meeting held Thursday, Mar. 30.

Bisig's speech was prepared from an address of the president of the School of Medicine at Louisville.

In the business portion of the meeting the awarding of gold-filled keys to those who have been members of the club for at least one year was discussed. The issue was turned over to the Executive Board, which will make an announcement concerning the matter soon.

The club members, their moderator, the Rev. Albert Wuest, C. PP. S., and the Revs. Clarence Kroekel, C. PP. S., Urban Siegrist, C. PP. S., and Alfred Zanolar, C. PP. S., had a "very enjoyable" banquet at Lunghi's in Rensselaer, Sunday, Mar. 26. Praises were given to the club president, Bill Mauch, and the committee-in-charge, Charles Bisig and Fritz O'Connor, for the success of the get-together. Ted Staudt acted as toastmaster, and the professors spoke briefly.

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GRADS APPLAUD 'CONTACT' WITH EARLY ANSWERS

The first issue of Contact, St. Joe's new alumni publication, has been received with great enthusiasm. Mr. Edward Fischer, Collegeville's publicity agent and co-editor, already has filed under "Applause" a large number of letters praising the monthly. "Great idea," "Fine journalism," "Biggest thing yet," "Greatest development so far," were typical phrases.

Some showed the genuineness of their praise by sending money, although no subscription price had been asked.

Included with the issue was a questionnaire for the alumni record. More than 400 filled-in blanks have been returned so far.

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CAMPUS TURNS

(Continued from page 1)

The high school missioners are happy to exhibit their sizable assortment of domestic and foreign stamps. With the display the young stamp collectors shall explain the value of stamp collecting. The Mission store will also provide an attractive booth, containing the beautiful religious articles that may be purchased on the campus. To satiate the hungry appetites of the bazaar goers a refreshment stand with all its redhots, pop, candy, and cigarettes will give it the finishing touch of a carnival.

Again the Crusaders appeal to the student body to give its wholehearted cooperation to making this year's festival better than that of last year.

NEW OFFICERS OF COLUMBIANS IN ACCEPTANCE

Acceptance speeches of the recently elected officers, announcement of appointees, and the admission of several new members marked the C.L.S. meeting held in Alumni Hall, Sunday, Mar. 19.

The executive board officially announced the following appointments: business manager, Robert Sacksteder; advertising manager, James Cooney; marshal, Robert McDevitt; art director, Charles Peitz; scenery director, William Peitz; property managers, Jack Patten and Albert Reyman; electrician, Joseph Eyl; carpenter, Ralph Parker; costumes, Gilbert Sullivan; make-up, Raymond Cera; scenery, Richard Perl, and lights, Aloisius Ballard.

A lively discussion also occurred in which the radicals urged the surrendering of most of the powers of the moderator to the officers. The conservatives opposed this by saying the society "will prosper better under the old rule."

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